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The Montana Kaimin, November 25, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

No. 20.

Giant Elevens Eagerly Await Sound of Referee's Whistle

SYRACUSE TRIP IS LONGEST ON RECORD

Visitors Travel From Coast to Coast
to Play Montana, Oregon Aggies
and Occidentals.

On the longest trip ever undertaken by a university football team, the Syracuse squad slept in beds, not berths, last night for the first time since last Friday evening, after having traveled more than 2,000 miles in three days. From Missoula the team will go to Seattle, then Portland, where the Oregon Aggies will be played December 1. Then traveling southward the party will visit San Francisco and the University of California, where practice for the Occidental college game, to be played December 4, will be held—Los Angeles and on the return trip Chicago. The schedule calls for the arrival at Syracuse December 9.

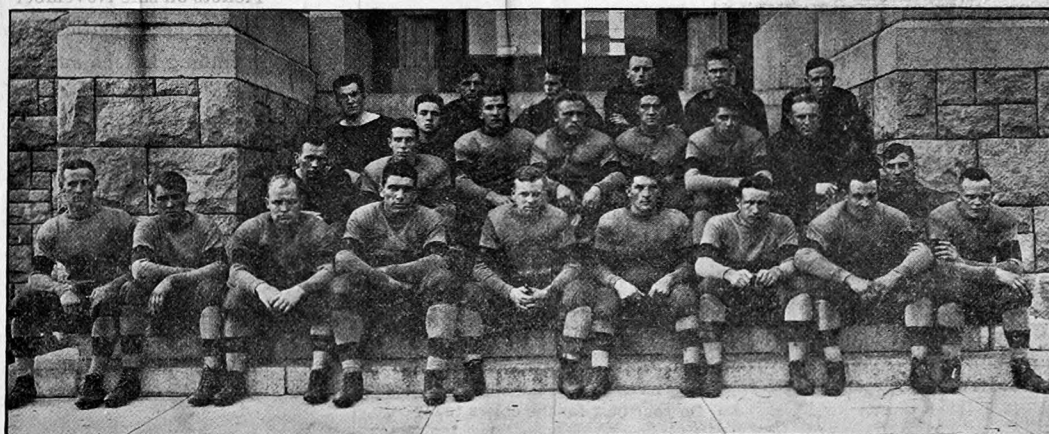
Nothing marred the transcontinental trip and the team arrived on schedule time Tuesday evening. The squad left Syracuse Saturday evening at 8:15, after having battled to a tie with the Dartmouth team. Sunday afternoon was spent in Chicago and at Minneapolis the squad left the train for a short practice on the Blake school field. Limbs were loosened up at a short stop at Livingston yesterday afternoon and the special car bearing 20 players and coaches F. J. O'Neill and M. F. Horr, Graduate Manager W. S. Smith; Trainer, Harry Crowley and Manager Hawley Brooks and Birney Lynch, sport editor of the Post-Standard, reached Missoula on the North Coast Limited Tuesday evening.

The squad will leave Missoula this evening at 10:40 for Seattle, where they will spend Saturday.

A. S. U. M. DANCE

An A. S. U. M. dance will be held in the university gym Thanksgiving night. Student admissions are 50c. Others \$1.

Go, You Bearcats, Go!—All Montana is Behind You



STONE THINKS STATE COLLEGE WILLING TO RENEW RELATIONS

That it will not be a difficult matter to bring about the resumption of athletic relations with the State College of agriculture and mechanic arts is the opinion of Dean Stone of the school of journalism, who spent two days in Bozeman last week at the state vocational congress.

"There was no formal expression of opinion," said Mr. Stone, "and I did not ask for one, but in a friendly and informal conference with members of the faculty the question was brought up. That the present situation is unnatural and that the old friendly relations should be restored was the sentiment which was expressed.

"The vocational congress, which is conducted each year by the state college, brings together girls from all the state's high schools; there were 87 delegates this year. The various vocations are discussed, in which there is opportunity for woman workers. The conditions of employment and the methods of preparation are presented by experts in the several callings. I was much impressed by the earnestness of the high-school students and by the manner in which the congress is conducted."

Montana Squad

SYRACUSE LINEUP

No.	Weight
(24) Brainey, left end	168
(25) Cobb, tackle	190
(16) Schlachter, left guard	235
(30) Gilmore,	178
(23) McDonough, center	177
(3) White, right guard	260
(5) Johnson, right tackle	190
(7) Travis, right end	159
(34) Meehan, quarterback	145
(8) Slater, right	170
(1) Rose, half-back	175
(2) Wilkinson, halfback	180
(17) Rafter, fullback	150

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

E. Syracuse Athletic Club	43	0
Bucknell	6	0
Princeton	0	3
Rochester	82	0
Brown	6	0
Michigan	14	7
Mount Union	73	0
Coigate	38	0
Dartmouth	0	0
Montana		
Idaho	15	3
South Dakota	7	10
North Dakota	10	10
Wash. State College	27	7
Centerville	50	0

STUDENTS HOLD RALLY

One of the most enthusiastic football rallies ever held by the undergraduates took place at the corner of Main street and Higgins avenue at 8 o'clock last night. University songs and yells, short speeches by members of both teams and music by the university band gave Missoula's main street the appearance of a university campus.



Daems, Captain Montana.

Syracuse and Montana
Will Enter Gridiron in
Pink of Condition

BLACKWELL QUARTER

Two Tons of Football Brawn Will
Clash in Thanksgiving Day
Game.

With both teams avowedly in the best condition of the season, Syracuse university of New York and the University of Montana will meet this afternoon in the first inter-sectional game that a Montana gridiron ever staged. One of the best teams east of the Mississippi river and the pick of the Treasure state will contest for national honors.

Dope, of course, is against the less widely known Grizzlies. Syracuse is here after a string of victories in the east which was broken but once, then with a 3-to-0 defeat from Princeton.

The Grizzlies will go onto the field with the best team that Montana ever produced. The full line-up is in condition for the fight and there will be but one change from the array to which the bleachers have become accustomed. Blackwell will start as quarterback in place of Robertson. The last week of practice has convinced Nissen of the advisability of this alteration in the Grizzly make-up.

The two teams will line up as follows:

Syracuse.	Montana.
Brainey	L. E. Clarke
Cobb	L. T. Cook
Schlachter	L. G. Kerran
McDonough	C. Layton
White	R. G. Daems
Johnson	R. T. Bentz
Travis	R. E. Mahrt
Meehan	Q. B. Blackwell
Rafter	F. B. Sanderson
Rose	R. H. Dries
Wilkinson	L. H. Vance
Team weights	Syracuse, 2086;
	Montana, 2,047.
Team average	Syracuse, 189 7-11;
	Montana, 186 1-11.
Line average	Syracuse, 199 3-7;
	Montana, 192 1-7.
Average weight of backs	Syracuse,
	172½; Montana, 177.

Fight, You Grizzlies, Fight!

Fight, you Grizzlies, fight! Show these eastern tenderfeet what you can do when you are cornered. Play the game with all your might. You can win; you must win. When the sun goes down tonight it must be amidst a glow of gold, not orange.

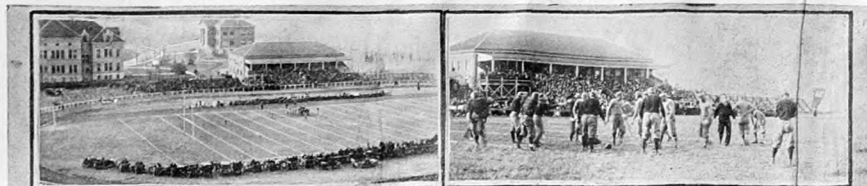
We're with you, every one of us. We hope and pray you'll win and we know you'll do your best. When the ball sails away from the center of the field on the first kickoff, set your jaws and play the game with all your heart and soul as well as with your head and hands and feet. Oh, Montana, you've got to win. We envy you the privilege of carrying the copper, silver and gold today.

Our hearts and eyes will follow you as you shift across Montana Field this afternoon. If you win we are going to be proud of you. If you don't, it's going to hurt away down deep. Our cheers can do little. You and you alone can carry our colors to victory. Do it. You can. You must!

You represent the "school that can't be whipped." If our opponents are leading when the last whistle blows we want to be able to stand up and sing our song in praise of another team which "couldn't be whipped," even though the scoreboard shows defeat.



SYRACUSE READY FOR ACTION



"IN DAYS OF OLD LANG SYNE"

Songs and Yells of Old Montana

COLLEGE DAYS

Old college chums, dear college chums,
The days may come, the days may
go;
But still my heart to mem'ries cling
Of those college days of long ago.

Through youth, through prime, and
when the days
Of harvest time, to us shall come,
Through all we'll bear the mem'ries
dear
Of those college days of long ago.

"BOOLA SONG"

Here we are, oh, here we are.
Watch us piling up the score.
We'll leave our foes so far behind
they'll never, never play us any
more.
There's faith and hope in Montana's
brawn, for we've got them on
the run,
With a boo-la-boo-la-boo-la;
boo-la-boo-la-boo-la.

Chorus.

Let us shout, then, Montana, for now
and ever, Montana.
For our college is a daisy, let us al-
ways shout to win.

RAH! RAH!

Let us shout then, Montana, for now
and ever Montana.
Four our college is a daisy, let us al-
ways shout to win.



ON THE WARPATH

UP WITH MONTANA—DOWN WITH THE FOE

Up with Montana, boys, down with
the foe,
Old Montana's out for a victory;
She'll shoot her backs around the foe-
man's line,
A hot time is coming up now, brother
mine;
Up with Montana, boys, down with
the foe,
Good old Grizzly will triumph today,
And the squeals of the pig will float
on the air
From the tummy of the Grizzly Bear.
—Dick Howell.

GIVE 'EM THE AX

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax
Give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax, give
'em the ax.
Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck
Right in the neck, right in the neck,
right in the neck.
There!



PRESIDENT SCHEUCH

MONTANA, MY MONTANA

(State Song.)

Our chosen state all hail to thee,
Montana, my Montana;
Thou hast thy portion with the free,
Montana, my Montana.
From shore to shore, from sea to sea,
Oh, may thy name full honored be,
Symbol of strength and loyalty,
Montana, my Montana.

God bless our state for what is done,
Montana, my Montana;
God bless our people, every one,
Montana, my Montana.
And as the years shall go and come,
May freedom's bright eternal sun,
Find here full many a victory won,
Montana, my Montana.

Thus ever thru our valleys wide,
Montana, my Montana;
Re-echoing from each mountain side,
Montana, my Montana,
my fame an ever swelling tide,
Which time's encroachments cannot
hide,
Shall ever be our joy and pride,
Montana, my Montana.



Nissen.

THE COYOTE

Montana, Rah! Montana, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Varsity.

Coyote with variations:
Coach! Coach!
Bully for Coach!
Varsity, Varsity, Rah!
Team! Team!
Bully for Team!
Varsity, Varsity, Rah!
ad infinitum.

MARCHING SONG

"We are cheering for you, Montana,
We are cheering your colors today.
We are loyal and true, Montana to you,
And we're here to help you win Mon-
tana.

To our colors we're true Montana,
And our hearts will be ever with you
So we sing as we play Montana today
M-O-N-T-A-N-A Montana.

Chorus.

So march, march, marching along,
Cheer, cheer, singing this song,
M-O-N-T-A-N-A, Montana, Montana,
Montana.

Cheer, cheer, cheer for the old
Silver, copper and gold,
And beneath those colors fair
Everywhere we'll do and dare
For Montana, Montana go.

So we cheer you today, Montana,
Our beloved Alma Mater all hail,
Twixt the east and the west
Montana is best
And we're here to stand by you, Mon-
tana.

You have won in the past, Montana,
Do your best for the colors today
And we sing as you play for victory
today,
M-O-N-T-A-N-A Montana.

AT THE FOOT OF OLD MOUNT SENTINEL

At the foot of old Mount Sentinel,
Towering 'gainst the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Sing her praises high.

Chorus

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Sing her glories now,
U. of M., our Alma Mater,
We before thee bow.

Montana for now and ever,
We'll to thee be true,
When we're old and night is coming
We'll still sing of you.

"AT THE FOOT OF OLD MOUNT
SENTINEL"

Montana's new yell, featuring the
Grizzly's growl.
G-r-r-r-r Rah.
G-r-r-r-r Rah.
...on-ta-na-Bear.
Griz-z-ly-Bear.
Gr-r Gr-r Gr-r rah.

The big new bleachers will be the
student cheering section. It must em-
body so much enthusiasm on Thanks-
giving afternoon that it will carry the

1 1-3 FARE

FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO
Missoula, Mont.

—ACCOUNT—



Syracuse-Montana Game On Montana Field Thanksgiving Day

Tickets on sale November 24 and 25, from all stations
on Northern Pacific Railway in Montana west of and
including Helena and Butte, main and branch lines;
also from Anaconda. Return limit November 26.

**THIS IS THE BIG GAME OF THE SEASON. COME
AND ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM**

Game Called at 2:30 p. m.

General Admission, \$1.00

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All Students 50c

To enable Bitter Rooters to get back same day, the
afternoon train will leave Missoula at 5 p. m. for
Hamilton.

Northern Pacific Railway

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at Midnight Turkey Night

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"Carmen"

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play ever produced. With this picture we have arranged
the full score of music originally rendered with "Carmen."

PRICES—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c

MANY STARS ON MONTANA SQUAD

VETERANS BATTLING FOR COPPER, SILVER AND GOLD AGAINST SYRACUSE

Montana has three all-Northwest men on her team. "Click" Clark was chosen all-Northwest end three years on Dobie's championship team. Sport writers have already picked him as the best end in the conference this year.

"Sam" Cook, who plays offensive tackle and backs up the line, was an all-Northwest guard on the University of Oregon team last year.

"Ribs" Robertson, quarterback, was named by Varnell of the Spokesman-Review last year, as the best quarter in the northwest. Had Montana been in the conference he would undoubtedly have been chosen as all-Northwest quarter.

"Cap." Daems. Captain "Belgian" Daems, guard, plays his last game of football Thanksgiving. He has made the team every year in four years. He has won the reputation of being one of Montana's scrappiest linesmen and is anxious to make good his record in the Turkey day contest.

Robertson. "Ribs" Alfred Robertson, quarterback, is playing his second year for Montana. He was named last season by Varnell of Spokane as all northwest quarter. Behind him the team works as for no one else.

Vance. Cecil Vance is one of the mainstays in the back field. He is always good for a few yards. W. S. C. players say that he is the hardest tackler they met all season.

Sanderson. "Sandy" Sanderson is the fullback. He is the hardest line hitter on the team and it takes a good man to stop him. Sandy never gets hurt and he backs up the line like a stone wall.

Dreis. Frank Dreis is the other back field man. Few men are better broken field runners than Dreis. He should be one of Montana's biggest yard gainers.

Bentz. The Montana line is a veritable battering ram. Big "Blitzen" Bentz, the 230-pound tackle, tears up every play that comes in reach and seldom does a man get by him. On defense he stands like a stone wall.

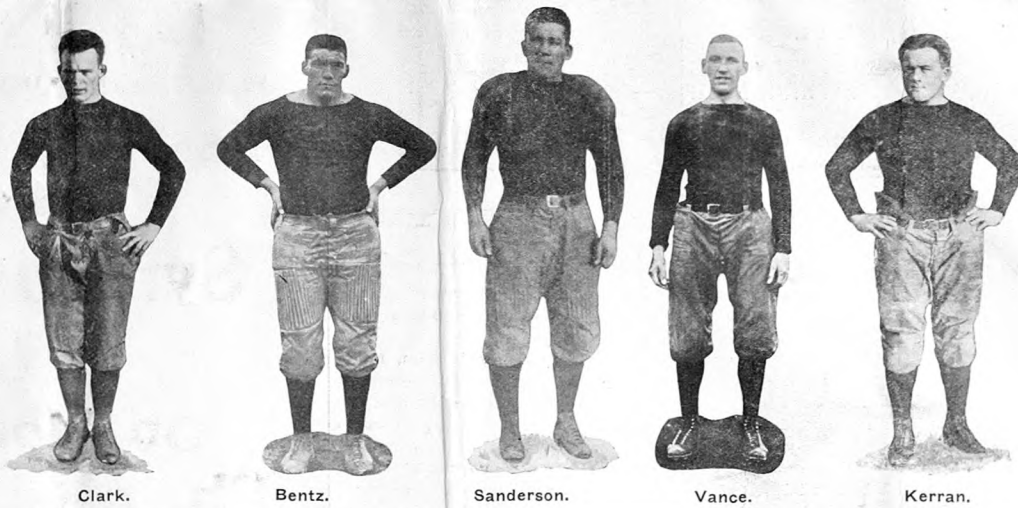
Kerran. "Tiny" Kerran plays guard and tackle. He is as big as "Blitz" and they vie with each other in breaking up the most plays. Occasionally "Tiny" takes the ball. He never fails to make yardage.

Clark. Montana has an all-Northwest end. "Click" Clark is the best end Montana ever produced. Sport writers who saw him in the W. S. C.—Montana game say that he is undoubtedly unexcelled in his position. There is never a punt that he does not get down under.

Sheridan. "Phil" Sheridan, who plays end and halfback, is the most consistent and hardest player on the team. This is his third year on the team.

Layton. "Jack" Layton holds down the center position. No man fights harder and takes more punishment than "Jack." He is always underneath.

Mahrt, McQuarrie, Flint. Mahrt, McQuarrie and Flint are battling for the other end position. Though this is Mahrt's first year of college football he has played in every game this season. He played on the high school team which beat Butte in 1912. Admirers call him Ted McCoy. McQuarrie is also an old Missoula high star who has played every game of the season. "Mac" also plays the



tackle position. He is every inch a fighter. "Max" Flint never misses a forward pass and when he tackles he hits hard. Though this is his first year of football he promises to make one of the best ends in the state.

Cook. Sam Cook is one of the big hopes of the game. He plays offensive tackle and defensive center. Every football fan loves to see him in ac-

tion. He can size up a play and smash it quicker than any one else. Last year he was all-Northwest guard, Blackwell and Adams.

Blackwell and Adams are sub-quarters. "Blackie" handles the team with precision and always keeps his "noodle." He also plays halfback and is a consistent ground gainer.

Adams is the smallest man on the team, but he has the fight. He is

sure in catching punts and runs them back well.

Streit. "Peker" Streit, for four years varsity center, has been badly crippled since the South Dakota game. "Peker" will probably be able to play in the Syracuse game. Few centers can snap the ball as accurately as he. When he sprained his ankle Montana lost her best center.



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Here's your chance to get FREE, with a 90c Crystal Humidor full of famous Tuxedo Tobacco, a fine Briar Pipe, with a bowl of Genuine French Briar and a vulcanite bit.

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FREE Take advantage of this Free Offer today and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of these Briar Pipes and cannot get more. Look for Free Offer sign in a dealer's window—get a 90c Glass Humidor of Tuxedo and ask for the French Briar Pipe Free.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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Tin Humidors 40c and 80c
Glass Humidors 50c and 90c



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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means "writing," or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

STAR GAZING STUDENTS GET STRONG TELESCOPE

W. A. CLARK LENDS POWERFUL INSTRUMENT TO CLASS IN ASTRONOMY.

The class in astronomy under Professor W. L. Hart is anxiously waiting for the skies to clear so that they may study stars from the new observatory situated in the block to the south and west of Hilda and McLeod avenues. The fact that the university has now an astronomical observatory is entirely due to the kindness of W. A. Clark Jr., who has loaned a telescope which he had mounted on the cliff overlooking his summer home at Salmon Lake. The lending of the telescope involves a great deal of risk inasmuch as the delicacy of the instrument makes it subject to serious injury in shipment. However, it arrived in perfect condition. Professor Hart, who comes from the Yerkes Observatory situated at Lake Geneva, Wis., declared that the instrument is perfect and is the best that he has ever seen.

The telescope is made by the optical firm of Carl Zeiss of Jena. It has a 3 1/2 inch aperture, and is mounted on a concrete pier, in the middle of the observatory. No other part of the building touches either the telescope or the pier, since even the smallest vibrations of the telescope make the stars look blurred. The roof revolves, so that the slit, through which the instrument is pointed, may be turned to any part of the sky.

The department of mathematics and astronomy plan to keep the observatory open for the public on certain evenings of the week which will be announced from time to time.

STUDENT MAKES TUBES WHEN LAB. RUNS SHORT

Forced almost to desperation because of lack of funds the chemistry department at the University of Montana is now making its own hard glass test tubes.

J. Writ Graham, a student at the university, conceived the idea of making them himself from strips of glass tubing. The idea proved practicable and up to the present he has been keeping the department supplied. A strip of the glass tubing is placed under a very strong heat and then gradually stretched into shape with pressure. Shaping the tube under the strong heat is considered a very delicate task. Mr. Graham will continue manufacturing the tubes in this manner until the department has enough money to purchase them.

SENTINEL WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER

PLANS FOR COMMING UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK SHOW MANY INNOVATIONS

"The Sentinel for the year 1916 is to be the best ever published by any junior class in the history of the University of Montana." This was not said by a member of the Sentinel staff, nor a member of the junior class, but by one who is on the outside, and who was lucky enough to learn a few of the secrets which have been surrounding the Sentinel office and its managers.

The first part of the big book will be taken up with two articles by two of the leading educational men in the United States. These stories will be on educational problems in this country. Next will be a full review of the whole year. Every event that has happened during 1915-16 will be given, featured with snap shots, photographs of principal characters, jokes and short stories.

A La Cosmopolitan.

Instead of the joke section, which is generally run in every college annual, the idea of the Cosmopolitan magazine is to be carried out. The cover will picture a university girl, done in colors. Inside this, the regular ads will be printed. Then the Cosmopolitan will be followed in its whole form, with short essays, fables, views of prominent men, poems and the other sections of this magazine.

For the actress' section, the young ladies who won in the beauty contest held last week, will be shown. Miss Theodisia Sherburn, Violet McDonald, Helen McCarthy, Patricia O'Flynn, Marie Johnson and Constance Bacheler will be the features for this section. Each girl will be given an entire page, with a large portrait in the center. Around this central picture, smaller pictures will be displayed. The poses and costumes in these smaller pictures will be displayed. Special mounting will be given to the pictures in this section.

The characters in the stories throughout the magazine will be taken from the campus. Trips during the year will be illustrated with photographs and snap shots. University figures will feature in stories copied from Fragg. The calendar will be run in the form of an almanac, with weather hints along the side, also freshmen hints and local customs.

The paper for the book will have a good, white enamel finish, so that the pictures will be clear and accurate representations. This is the most important feature of the book. Pictures of every size, color and description will be portrayed, and each and every one will be good.

Editor Talks.

"We want every student in the university to help with the Sentinel for this year," said Richard P. Howell, editor of this year's book. "It is not the intention of the present junior class to limit the contents of the Sentinel to those members who are members of that class. We need the help of everyone, so that the book can be made bigger and better than ever before."

"There are several stories which we want written. Perhaps you are the very one who could write this story better than any one else. Call on us and see if any of the stories particularly appeal to you. We will be glad to talk it over with you."

"We need every joke or item of interest to your friends and fellow students and each article can be used to an advantage."

KATANNA

Katanna, Katanna, Kataw-taw-taw, Kazoula, Kazoula, Kazaw-zaw-zaw, Katana, Kataw, Kazoula, Kazaw, State University, Rah! Rah! Rah!

MONTANA U

In all we do we're for the best
The banner U of all the West.
We; Who?
Montana U.

SIGNATURES ARE WANTED ON NOTES FOR SENTINEL

Have you signed a Sentinel note?

Manager Jay Ector of the 1917 year book sends out an S. O. S. call to all students of the university who failed to sign a note for \$2.50 by which they guarantee to purchase a Sentinel. The staff is considering letting the printing contract, but cannot obtain the best prices in paper or workmanship without the guarantee of the student notes. The signing of the notes insures the excellence of the book. The best way for the students to help in making the 1917 Sentinel the best ever at Montana, thinks the manager, is by signing a note.



"BABE" WHITE
The Tallest Man on Syracuse.

PROMINENT MISSOULA MEN WILL SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Gatley in First Lecture Tells of Student and Religion.

Prominent men of Missoula will speak at the meetings held by the Y. M. C. A. every two weeks. These talks will be practical and of interest to all the men of the university. Men representing the different professions and the various kinds of business in town will be asked to speak.

At the first meeting of the series held in room 12 of Main Hall a week ago Rev. H. S. Gatley spoke to a good-sized audience on "The Student and Religion."

"A great many college students maintain that they do not believe in the fundamental truth of Christianity when in reality they do not know what the fundamental truths of Christianity are," declared Mr. Gatley.

He stated that the student learned the sciences at the university under experts in those lines, while he learned his religion at home and from others who know but little of the subject. He pointed out the fact that the discrediting of the whole Christian religion on account of a few faulty doctrines is like casting all of the United States currency into the river because a counterfeit bill is occasionally found. An orchestra under the leadership G. E. Curtiss furnished the music for the evening.

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY WILL STUDY THE DRAMA

To study the drama a new literary society with 16 university students as charter members was organized at the of Mrs. Tylar Thompson, on East Front street, Friday night. Emmett Gragg was elected president. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Dr. Carl Holliday, of the English department, made the initial talk to the society outlining the course for the winter. The society plans to rent a block of seats at the Missoula theater and attend the plays in a body. Dr. Coffman will read the "Terrible Meek" at the next meeting, two weeks from Saturday night. The society will hold its meetings in different homes in Missoula every other Saturday night.

SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING

Professor A. W. Bray in evolution class: Now then we come to the abraxasphossulariata (no need to remember the name) which is the next exercise in this mental gymnasium.

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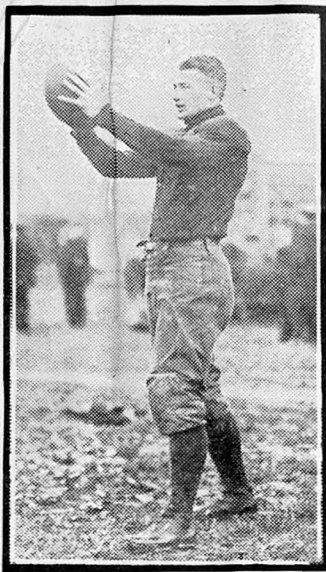
Ice cream, sundaes, sodas and
fountain drinks. We make all
our own candies in our clean,
sanitary kitchen.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE CAMPUS

When the frost has hit the campus
and the leaves begin to fall
And the mountain breeze grows colder,
and you feel the huntin' call,
And old "Spoony" stands deserted
while the pairs go marchin' pas'
Each lassie with her laddie, each lad-
die with his lass,
Oh, it's then you get the feel of things
and love to be alive,
No matter if you're fifty or twenty-
one or five,
And e'en the darkest shadow doesn't
bother you at all,
When the frost has hit the campus
and the leaves begin to fall.

There's somethin' seems to tempt us
up the mountain's windin' trail,
There to gather 'round the camp-fire
and to tell the summer's tale,
But best of all, to greet again, the
friends so tried and true,
To forget the petty troubles in the
hope that's always new,
To count again your blessings as you
climb near Sent'nel's crest
To see, not disappointments, but all
that's for the best,
And to watch below the oval in the
shadow of the hall,
When the frost has hit the campus
and the leaves begin to fall.

Whate'er the world may give to us,
when we're scattered far and
wide,
We hope the "U" will call us once
again to her dear side,
We'll then relieve our college days,
while old friends gather near,
Old college chums we'll be once more,
we'll drink to health and cheer,
For though we know life's joy and
woe, we'll always heed her call,
When the frost has hit the campus
and the leaves begin to fall.
—Apologies to J. W. R.



CAPTAIN ROSE, SYRACUSE

STUDENTS REFUSE TO PAY SALARY TO A.S.U.M. MANAGER

Lacking six votes of having the nec-
essary two-thirds, the amendment to
the constitution of the associated stu-
dents of the university allowing a sal-
ary of \$20 a month to the student
manager failed to pass at the election
this morning. All the other amend-
ments were passed including the
amendments to increase the power of
the student council of upper classmen,
the amendment to make the signature
of a candidate for office on a petition
necessary, and the budget system for
handling the student funds.

BLEACHER YELL

Whistle—(rising)—Boom!
Mon-tan-a.

SEX CONTROL SUBJECT
OF LECTURE BY BRAY

IN EVOLUTION SERIES BIOLOGY
PROFESSOR EXPLAINS SEX
COMPLEXITIES.

"Sex is a simple Mendelian heredi-
tary character, just as is insanity, the
color of the hair and of the eyes," ac-
cording to Professor A. W. L. Bray,
who delivered a lecture last night in
the mathematics room on "The Con-
trol of Sex," the eighth in the series on
"Evolution."

"So far as we know there is no
means of governing the production of
sex," continued Professor Bray, "for
sex is transmitted in the chromosomes
of the germ cells in the same way as
are all determining factors. The
chromosomes alone are the controllers
of sex and no external influence will
produce any change in the sex of the
individual."

The lecturer pointed out that from
experiments certain conclusions have
been reached concerning the determi-
nation of sex. One theory is that male-
ness is an underlying simple character,
and that femaleness is the result of
superimposed factors, or complexity
in the character.

"All these experiments," said Pro-
fessor Bray in conclusion, "point to
the theory that evolution is due to a
shuffling off factors and not to the ad-
dition of new factors. Thus, the new
idea of evolution is that the change
has taken place through the gradual
elimination of certain factors. Evolu-
tion may be, than, rather from the
complex to the simple than from the
simple to the complex"

LOCOMOTIVE

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Mon-tan-a,
Mon-tan-a.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Mon-tan-a,
Mon-tan-a.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Mon-tan-a,
Mon-tan-a.
Who-e-e!

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul
LeRoy Mitchell at Omaha, Nebraska,
last week. Paul LeRoy Mitchell gradu-
ated from the department of phar-
macy in 1909.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA

SON OF A GAMBOLIER

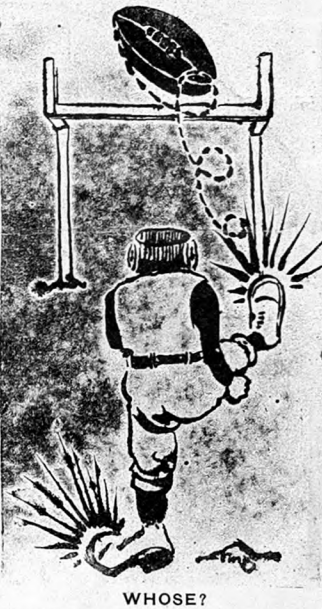
Oh, here's to old Montana,
Where the color of life is red,
We'll rise and give the varsity
From our coffins when we're dead
And as we mount the golden stair
We'll give Saint Peter the cue
And we'll join the rollicking chorus
To hell with the Gold and Blue.

I wish I had an automobile,
And a gallon of gasoline,
I'd hie me up to Stevensville
And buy a keg of steam,
I'd drink the health of the varsity,
So loyal and so true,
And we'll join the rollicking chorus,
To hell with the Gold and Blue!

I'm a son of, son of a, son of a, son of
a, son of a gambolier,
A son of a, son of a, son of a, son of a,
son of a gambolier;
Like every honest fellow I drink my
whiskey clear,
I'm a student at Montana,
And a son of a gun for beer.



"AS THE BACKS GO TEARING BY"
As the backs go tearing by,
On the road to do or die,
Many cries, many cheers,
Mingled with the Aggies' tears,
As the backs go tearing by,
Making gain on steady gain,
Echoes swell the sweet refrain,
"Montana has to win today,
Montana's going to win today,



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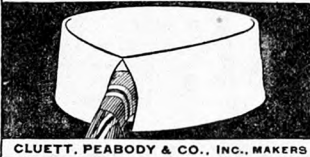
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John Meehan, Shel. Falls, Mass.	'18	Law	0

UNDERWOOD CRITICIZES

U. S. TAXATION METHODS

"Taxation" was the general subject upon which Dr. J. H. Underwood of the economics department addressed the Socialists local, Sunday afternoon. In summing up, Dr. Underwood declared the general tax methods of the United States to be inequitable in theory and impossible in practice. He declared the indirect tax was borne by the consumer and not by the importer as supposed.

IOTA NU TO ENTERTAIN

Iota Nu fraternity has issued invitations for a reception and banquet to be given at the fraternity house after the game in honor of visiting Phi Kappa Psi members and alumni.

RICHARDSON PLEDGED

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of William D. Richardson.

But you never can tell until the wash is hung out to dry just how much our hopes are due to shrink.

FORESTRY SHORT COURSE WILL START IN JANUARY

The University of Montana ranger course will open its seventh annual session January 4, 1916, and will continue for 14 weeks. Dean Skeels issued the formal announcement of the opening last week in reply to an unprecedented number of inquiries regarding the course.

The coming session will offer a better balanced and more practical course covering more work than any previous session. The faculty will be handicapped on account of the lack of room as the forestry building is crowded to its capacity at present. However, some nook or cranny of the various buildings will be found and lectures will proceed as usual.

The Montana Ranger school is the oldest in the country and is one of the three recognized in the United States by the federal forestry. This session will probably see the largest enrollment ever recorded. The faculty who will handle these new students consists of four professors, four regular instructors, and five special instructors, besides 30 special lecturers who will be furnished by the federal service.



"RED" WILKINSON

Syracuse star back, who gained 156 yards against Colgate in 37 tries, only failing to gain ground once.

GERMAN CLUB WILL STUDY TEUTONIC PLAYS

The German students of the university formed a German club Thursday night, for the purpose of studying German plays and later presenting them in a German way. George H. Abbott was elected president; Marie Siedentopf, vice-president; and Miss Pluma Tompkins, secretary. The club will adopt a name at the next meeting. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution. The membership will be limited to those interested in German plays and conversational instruction.

The club plans to have many social meetings in which the menu will be typical German. The language of the Fatherland will be the means of communication during the feasts.

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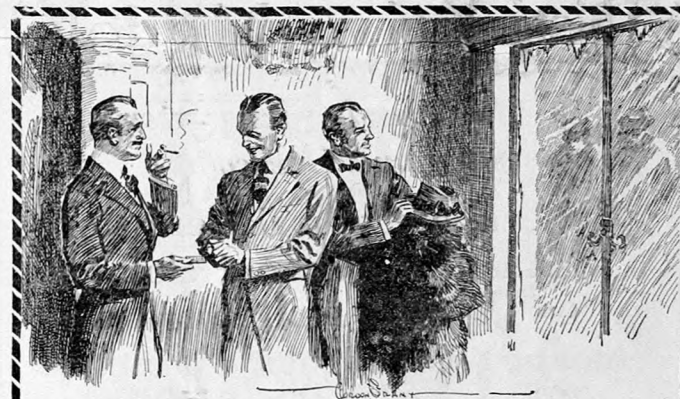


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